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For Pure Food—

**DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder**

A PURE, CREAM OF TARTAR
POWDER MADE FROM GRAPES

HOME CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

Pleasant Evening Reveries.—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They
Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Good manners are not taught in
the school books. They are found
in the home lessons.

What do you think of a man
who will sit down to the table
three times a day, and thank the
Lord for bread which he has
swindled some poor man or beat
his grocers out of?

It is well to be charitable in all
our conclusions, mindful that we
often need the cloak of charity
ourselves. Fill life with sunshine
and strew flowers where others
throw stones. Make life a bright
spot in this world and where you
see flowers cast smiles, and whether
it be morn, dusk or night, let the
sunny side of nature always be at

full meridian.

It would astonish many of us
sometimes if we could know what
our neighbors think of us. Every
man has some kind of a standing
in the community where he lives,
and he is sized up a great deal
closer than he has any idea of.
You may set it down as a fact that
there isn't a twelve-year-old boy
in the neighborhood who hasn't
his opinion of you, and he wouldn't
be slow about expressing it either,
if a stranger should ask him for it.
Every man is always making
character, whether he is doing
anything else or not.

WHAT SHALL I TEACH MY CHILD?

Teach him that it is better to
die than to lie; that it is better to
starve than to steal; that it is bet-
ter to be a scavenger or a wood-
chopper than an idler and a dead-
beat; that it is just as criminal
and reprehensible to waste money
as to desecrate Sunday; that la-
bor is the price of all honest pos-

session; that no one is exempt
from the obligations to labor with
head, hands or heart; that "an
honest man is the noblest work of
God;" that knowledge is power;
that labor is worship and idleness
sin; that it is better to eat the crust
of independent poverty than to
luxuriate amid the richest viands
as a dependant. Teach him these
facts till they are woven into his
being and regulate his life, and
we will insure his success—though
the heavens fall.

A genuine mother could no more
raise a bad boy into a bad man
than a robin could raise a hawk.
When we say a "genuine mother"
we mean something more than a
mother who prays with her boy
and sends him to Sunday school.
All these things are good, and in-
dispensable as far as they go, but
there is a lot more to do to train a
boy besides praying with him,
just as there are things necessary
to the cultivation of a garden be-
sides reading a manual. To suc-

ceed with roses one must prune,
weed and hoe a great deal. To
make a boy into a pure man, a
mother must do more than pray.
She must live with him in the
sense of comrade and closest
friend. She must stand by him
in time of temptation as the pilot
sticks to the wheel when rapids
are around. She must never de-
sert him to go off to superintend
outside duties any more than the
engineer deserts his post and goes
into the baggage car to read up
engineering when his train is
bounding across the country at
forty miles an hour.

TRUE LOVE OF WOMEN.

No woman will love a man bet-
ter for his being renowned or
prominent. Though he be the first
among men, she will be prouder,
not fonder; as is often the case
she will not even be proud. But
give her love, appreciation kind-
ness and there is no sacrifice she
will not make for his content and
comfort. The man who loves her
well is her hero and king—no less
a king, though his only kingdom
is his heart and home. In nine
cases out of ten it is a man's fault
if he is unhappy with his wife. It
is a very exceptional woman who
will not be all she can be to an at-
tentive husband, and a very ex-
ceptional one who will not be very
disagreeable if she finds herself
willfully neglected.

THE ORDINARY WOMAN.

We have noticed, that among
the many prizes given by Andrew
Carnegie as a reward for heroism
and bravery, none have been
awarded to women, say nothing
of the "ordinary woman." Are
women less brave than men? True,
the ordinary woman may be
afraid of a mouse, but her record
for true heroism and bravery will
compare favorably with man.

She may not jump in front of a
runaway to horse stop it or rescue a
friend from the fifth story of a
burning building, but we have
women right in this community
who have exhibited more true
heroism than any man wearing
the Carnegie badge of honor for
bravery.

Many a soldier who bravely
stood at his post of duty for two
or three years during our Civil
war, is covered with badges. We
would not take one from him, he
merits them; but many an "ordi-
nary" woman has stood at her post
of duty for thirty, forty and even
half a century, fighting with sick-
ness, poverty and discouragement,
and true Spartan courage, kept the
wolf from the door and saved the
lives of a large family of children.

The man who saves one life re-
ceives a prize for bravery, his pic-
ture appears in the metropolitan
papers, and he wears a medal
which says to the world he was
brave. And he was. But the
woman who has saved the lives of
many is given no badge, and sel-
dom ever a word of commendation.

The husband of the ordinary
woman has not the gift of making
money. He works hard but is a
poor manager and the wolf never
gets far from his door. The good
wife sews, cooks and mends for
the man who does not give her a
kind word for pay. One has most
truthfully said that for each of her
children she trod the Gythsemane
of woman, only to go through that
slavery of motherhood which the
woman endures who is too poor to
hire competent nurses. For years
and years she never knew what it
was to have a single night's un-
broken sleep. The small hours of
the morning found her walking
the floor with a sick babe, or put-
ting water to thirty little lips.
There was no rest for her day or
night. There was always a child
in her arms or clinging to her
skirts. Oftener than not she was
sick and nerve worn and weary
almost to death but never failed
to rally to the call of "mother!"—
as a good soldier always rallies to
his battle-cry.

Nobody called her brave and
yet, when one of the children came
down with malignant diphtheria
she braved death one hundred
times in bending over the little
sufferer, without one thought of
danger, and when the little one
was laid away under the sod, she
who had loved most was the first
to gather herself together and take
up the burden of life for the others.
This ordinary woman may not

receive a Carnegie badge for
bravery, but "He who marks the
sparrow's fall" will certainly re-
serve for them the brightest jew-
eled crowns in his kingdom.

TO AILING WOMEN.

A Little Sound Advice Will
Help Many a Sufferer in
Montgomery City.

No woman can be healthy and
well if the kidneys are sick. Poi-
sons that pass off in the urine when
the kidneys are well are retained
in the body when kidneys are sick.
Kidneys and bladder get inflamed
and swollen, crowding the delicate
female organs nearby and some-
times displacing them. This is
the true cause of many bearing-
down pains, backache, sideache,
etc. Uric poisoning also causes
headache, dizzy spells, languor
nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering so try Doan's
Kidney Pills, the remedy that
cures sick kidneys. You will get
better as the kidney get better,
and health will return when the
kidneys are well.

Mrs. J. H. Kemp, living on Abat
street, Mexico, Mo., says: "By
using Doan's Kidney Pills I have
been free from that steady, grind-
ing backache that unfit one for
any occupation in life. While
suffering from one of these attacks
of lameness across the kidneys,
soreness on the top of the head,
dizziness and rheumatism in the
back of my neck, I got a box
of Doan's Kidney Pills and they
quickly accomplished what other
remedies had failed to do. They
act so promptly in strengthening
the kidneys. My grandmother, an
old lady, whose kidneys made her
life miserable, has had every an-
noyance removed by using Doan's
Kidney Pills.

Plenty more proof like this from
Montgomery City people. Call
at Crump & Kidwell's drug store
and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price
50 cents. Postel-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, New York, sole agents
for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

WANTED:—By Chicago whole-
sale and mail order house, assis-
tant manager (man or woman) for
this county and adjoining terri-
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Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters re-
maining unclaimed in the post-
office at Montgomery City, Mo.,
Feb. 23, 1907, and if not called for
within two weeks will be sent to
dead letter office:

Royer Bratton; Mrs. Mary Hart.
G. E. MUNS, P. M.

Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest woman in the lit-
tle town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S.
Ruppee. She writes: "One year
ago my son was down with such
serious lung trouble that our phys-
ician was unable to help him;
when, by our druggist's advice I
began giving him Dr. King's New
Discovery, and I soon noticed im-
provement. I kept this treatment
up for a few weeks when he was
perfectly well. He has worked
steadily since at carpenter work.
Dr. King's New Discovery saved
his life." Guaranteed best cough
and cold cures, by Crump & Kid-
well druggists. 50c and \$1. Trial
bottle free.

The TRIBUNE is thoroughly
equipped for turning out the latest
and best in job and commercial
printing. Call and see samples of
stationery we have turned out
recently. We have a nice stock
of flat, ledger, linen and bond
paper. Neatly printed stationery
tells its own story.

Appointments Confirmed

The Missouri senate this week
confirmed the following appoint-
ments which had been sent in by
the governor sometime ago:

A. J. Dority, to be a member of
the board of managers of the Ne-
vada hospital for the insane, for a
term ending Feb. 1, 1909.

B. F. Murdock, of Platte City
and J. P. Woodside of Alton, to
be members of the board of
managers of the confederate home
at Higginsville, each for a term
of four years from Feb. 1.

D. E. Wray, of Versailles, to be
a member of the board of man-
agers of the boys' reform school at
Bentonville, for a term ending
Feb. 1, 1908.

W. A. Young, of Salem and
James C. Bassford, of Mexico, to
be members of the board of man-
agers of the federal home at St.
James, each for a term of four
years from Feb. 1.

Real Estate Transfers.

E. L. Tate to Luther G. Tate,
sec. 16-47-6. 1-16 interest, \$110.

John A. Worley to J. N. Wor-
ley, lots in New Florence, \$400.

James Mach to Isham McMahan,
lots in Danville, \$125.

Leslie E. Blades to W. C. Crane,
lots in Mineola, \$2,500.

Jas. H. Gardner to Chas. H.
Wilson, sec. 13-48-4, \$1,000.

H. C. Kite to Wm. R. Keith, 4
interest, sec. 36-48-6, \$50.

Ella M. Campbell to Geo. Jas-
per, sec. 6-47-5, \$3,500.

Charles D. Blanchard to John
Satter, sec. 11-50-3, \$1,600.

Andy B. Tate to Luther G. Tate,
secs. 16 & 21-46-6, 1-16 interest
\$110.

Henry B. Scott to William Stef-
fens, lots in Bellflower, \$300.

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UP-TO-DATE METHODS AND
GOOD WORK GUARANTEED

I have secured the services of Mr. J. M. Alvey,
who for so many years was owner of the shop.
He would be glad to meet with many of his old
customers as possible, and trusts that their
former pleasant business relations may be
continued.

First-class bath room in connection

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une Press carries in stock a nice line of Flat,
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